HOW WE MAY KEEP COOL.

Not Very Cool, but Cool Enough for Good Health.

ADVICE FROM DOCTORS AND LAYMEN.

to Food, Brink, Work, and Apparel-How Mr. Bepew Manages to Look Cool-Cooling Processes at the Command of the Well to Bo-A Recommendation of Mixed Drinks by One Who Mixes Them-Volces for Shut Windows and Volces for Open Ones-Certain People Who Really Mays a Right to Compinin of the Heat.

One very prominent physician who was asked how to keep cool in summer time said: I suppose you want to know is how to keep e-mfortaile. You can't keep rook, you know," he added, "and keep healthy."

What the physicians really advise their heatafficied patients is to do certain things and not to do certain other things, which will rethe greatest deg ee of health. Every physielan sp ken to on the subject demanded a bill of particulars. He wanted to know whether he was to give advice to people who can remain idle if hey choose, can make as radical a change in their clothing as they wish to, can select any diet their physician orders or wanted for the people who can do some of these things and not others, or is it for people who can do none of them ? The conditions are strata of society exist that only some very general rules can be applied to all.

Even the most general and the very simplest rule cannot be observed by many thousands of bread winners, that is, to make as little physical exertion as possible, and make that as deliberately as possible. That sounds so matter of course that it does not see n that It was necessary to go to scientists to get the advice, yet every physician who was talked w thon the subject said that neffect. The reason the doctors insist so much upon this point is that they more than the laymen appreciate the indirect evil liable to result from nuch physical exertion during the very hot weather. The man, woman, or child who walks, does household duties, or plays with much degree of energy in these days will soon seems overheated, and thereby, of course, suffer; but the suffering is aggravated and prolonged because of the disposition the overheated condition develops to drink cool, but seldom cooling, liquid to excess.

In fact, that word "excess" is used in al-most every sentence of advice you get from the doctors in these days. "You must avoid excessive exertion, excessive drinking, eating, and even excessive changes in clothing

What must be constantly borne in mind is. avoid violent exercise, est properly prepared meals and thereby secure sufficient good rest. and you will have achieved a physical condition which will result in a maximum of comfort or minimum of discomfort.

"But," said the reporter to the doctor, who had harked back to this at least a dozen times, what is your advice as to the proper apparel

in very hot weather?" "My advice is," answered the doctor, "that people should stop making fools of themselves by not obeying common-sease rules about a iding to their clothing as the temperature changes with the change in the hours, or with the changes they make in their location from the city to the seaside. Among my well-to-de patients, and among the men especially. I am called opon to treat during the summer almost no other complaint except some affection of

sulting from stupid inattention to this matter. Here is what I mean: Every man you know in the city makes a considerable change n the weight and quantity of his dress at the time when the thermometer has begun to range between eighty an . ninety, instead of between fifty and sixty; the change from his heavy spring or light winter clo hing. The change I speak of consists of discarding heavy flannel for light allk or cotton underclothes; of changing to outer garments in which there has been a proportionate loss in weight; of laying aside the light spring overcoat altogether, and of frequently discarding the vest. change necessary when the thermometer cessed bobbing around between fifty and sixty and went up between eighninety, yet that same man dressed in that manner in the city leaves his

and sixty and went up between eighty and ninety, yet that same man dressed in that manner in the city leaves his office at 3 or 4 o'clock, and goes to the seaside into a climate where the thermometer is quite likely to be in the neight rhood of sixty or lower. He grins delightedly as he feels himself cooling off, as he calls it, and at the armost will on r concede himself the additional protection of his vest.

"What is the result? In two or three hours he develops a case of dysentery, and in two or three days semething more serious. He sends for me, and is inclined to be in ignant when i tell him that he is a foot. Then I ask him if he would not have expected me to call himself of it had known of his riting up and down town last April in the clothes he wore the other day do not the hearh.

"You see what I mean now don't you?

"Men and women can be donesided upon to take off all the clothes their comfort demands and to reduce the weight of those which they retain as much as is necessary. The only advice in this regard, as I said belove is that men should be more careful to replace the weight of clothing which the reduction in the lemperature makes necessary. Women have more sense in this matter.

"As to the material in which men should dress, I have no advice to give. I have a personal prefere ce for very light woollen undersictiones, but I have never seen any ill effect directly traceshie to light silk or merino undersciothes, although the latier are insufficient to counteract the evil resule which follow the latier to add a weight of clothing on the part of those also daily go into much lower temperatures. The clothiers and habordashers have a great deal of sense in their business in these days, and they have left little for us to advice in respect to the wearing of the things how a fine may like the provide the sense of the sense had any point from a hot inference of fault with the prevalent habit of discarding the vest. It means to discarding the vest. It means to discarding the vest. It means to discard th

the fact of it is there is little choics. The summer markets are reduced down to the A. B. Of in the matter of mes a, and as to the other materials the markets afford there is no they which should by person may not eat. Only and always provided that material is freth and wholesome and is palatatip prepared, I ask for no greater proportion of vegetable in a midsumer meal than in a midwinter. What is good advice one season of the year is good advice another or that topic. Instead of restricting my parients in the matter of variety of food, my advice, I must admit, is rather to the contrary. People naturally have less appetite in the summer, and I believe in a variety of attractive dishea as an incestive to eat anough to properly nearlish the hody. I have simost as many patients, and especially among women, whose suffering from the heat affectent quantity of palarable food, as I have patients to from the fact that they de note at a affectent quantity of palarable food, as I have patients to sufficient the sufficient of the su

is lik-ly to follow the violent reaction from a cold tath.

"A tue bath more than two or three times a week is purely a luxury. I don't object to them daily or, for that matter, as many times as day as one's fancy may dictate or opportunity offer, provided the bath is not taken for the purpose of cooling off. A bath tub is a mighty poor p ace to cool off in. No I say that I prefer that at no bath should the water be much below the is perature of the body, but if the cold bathing habit satrong it should not be included in oftener than once a day."

So to secure the condition of body in which the nearest approach to physical comfort may be obtained in this very hot weather, take light exercise moderately, violent exercise not at all. Eat what your appetite eraves, making special effort to secure fresh and wholseone food and to have it prepared palatably. Avoid drinking excessive quantities of anything, and by observing these three injunctions you will be in a condition will grantene comfort.

It is thoughtful to ingrease the weight or quantity of your electing when the temperature falls exactly in the ratio you decreased it as the temperature rose. Bon't sleep on the ourside of the bed; a sheet at least should a ways cover you; and make your tub baths the temperature of your body.

WHAT EFERYBODY SATS.

Citizens Upon This Timely Subject. Chauncey M. Depew, who had to postpone his usual midsummer trip to Europe because of the doings of the now famous Mr. Dens. was found on Thursday at his office in the Grand Central Station tooking as cool as a cucumber and as happy as a schoolbey on a vacation. "How do I keep cool?" he said with a hearty

laugh. "Well, it's an easy thing. Being cool is purely a mental condition. It is secured by keeping hot things out of one's insides and heating topics from one's mind. I can illustrate this better probably by recalling the experience of a friend of mine, an eminent lawyer, who was very corpulent, and who perwere his particular hobbies. He had one on the outside of his house, one in the sitting select his clothing for the day according to the degrees shown by the thermometer. Upon one occasion a man servant of his accidentally broke the thermometer at the head of the bed, so that the mercury neither rose nor fell. Fearing the dire results that would follow the discovery of this disaster, the man servant proceeded to break the two other thermometers in exactly the same way, and, as the eminent lawyer was daily accustomed to verify one thermometer by the record of the other, the servant reasoned that this precaution would save him from detection. The breaking of the thermometers was not noticed, just as the man servant had calculated, and for three weeks the stout lawyer wore the same clothes. Being accustomed, theretofore, to many vagaries of our peculiar cli-mate, he was astounded by the undeviating record of his pot thermometers. He commented upon the fact to his friends, and said that never before in his life had he known of so long a period of equable temperature in New York. His startling assertion that for three weeks the temperature had not altered a degree was so violently disputed by his friends that no went home and made a minuta examination, and discovered that the thermometers had been broken. He rushed wild-eyed into the bosom of his family, and throwing up both hands, exclaimed: 'Great heavens! If I had not made this timely discovery I might have lost my life wearing these clothes."

"For myself," continued Mr. Denew, "I do not discuss the weather with any one, and I never look at a thermometer in the summer

time. That is just how I manage to keep cool. Perhaps it is an example that is worth Everybody who has had occasion to visit the Mayor's office lately has remarked the coul and comfortable appearance of his Honor, much better if men would keep on their vests and distant their roats going up and down town. The vest affords protection against staughts and sudden chills to the nortion of the body which should be made to recent in the body which should be made to recent in a science rying to their state of the theory which should be made to the server, it is the roats a facer, and there is no use in science rying to their state that their coats have front buttons put there for a purpose, and that it wall to remain ar, when you had some good in this respect, however, it is this remind its vestless readers that their coats have front buttons put there for a purpose, and that it wall to remain ar, when you feel from a hot ciry arrest into a cool seasing the street cars, and alove all others the open cars, that the e-at should be buttoned, and in that can't to take a distant the respect.

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Young man, you may go from the lattery to Harlem and ask every dortor you find that ame question and you will see but one answer a see a chance I will say the but one answer as the sound suit and the best we can do it reformers, and the best we can do it reformers and the best was a be Mayor Thomas Gilroy. He wears the same unruffled exterior through all the dizzy antica

most get a bird, with some tasty extras and a cold notice, and sit out on the porch and ast slewig. You'll find it so cool that you can swentall politics without getting hot. Start home after sundown, and you will have a treat that only those who love driving can enjoy. The trip homeward attors the Fark after he sun is down is an enjoyment that cannot be rivalled even by a zoourn where an off-shore breeze is blowing in over the tumbling wave. This is straight; I have tried it thousands of times and have naver known it to fail. That drive is famous among horemen as the shampion cooler. It beats a Turk ab bath.

Ex-Mayor Hagn J. Grant, who has often taken as pn with Mr. Heffernan is partial to this method of zeeping cool. His favorite method of zeeping cool. His favorite method of zeeping, sol, they are tried the head cool, and I like it even better than driving with a light wagon.

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The was dressed entirely in black even to his derive hat, but be looked cool.

"How to keep cool," he cried. "You want to know how actor's keep cool well, ill tell you a plan that never fails. I exert my imagination. I just lange myself facing a Nan Francisco sullence. Actors know what that means. It seep to you feel the provided the hottest day of the season."

Chief Inquisitor John W. Coff, who thinks that he made, things uncomfortably hot during t

"By Jove! you look cool, bors," said Jacobs admiringly.
"Cool the taller one retorted, "why not? What's the use of being hot this weather? We've just been up in a dogsart to liverside Drive and we're going to dinner. To-night we're going to take in the show in the Madison Square Roof Garden, and after that we're going to get a victoria and take another drive up to Riverside. If you can tell m-anything that will keep you e-o'er than that late drive up there! I'd like to know it. I'm looking out for a good thing that will beat it."
"You've got me," repided Jacobs. "I can't suggest an improvement. I've tried it myself, and know it's a good thing and no mistake."

REC MMENDED BY THE BARK EPERS. Drinks That Are Fascinating, Whatever

Else Is to Be Said for Them. The drinks that are designed to make mankind feel thoroughly contented when the thernometer is going through its sky-high antics are as varied almost as the individual projects of the citizens for keeping cool. As a rule, the man who drinks anything besides Croton in hot weather does it to secure exhibitration along with the cooling influence, and hotweather drinks are made to secure both these

"Of all hot-weather drinks," said a cricketer coming off the field at Staten Island, where dygaff is the very best. It is an English drink and it is especially designed to evol overheated persons, and to keep them cool afterward. A shandygaff is a long drink and should be taken slowly to get the full benefit of it. It is simply ginger ale and ale mixed in along gass. It should be made of imported him to an unusual degree. Thermometers ginger ale and Bass's ale, but it can also be prepared of the domestic make of both these stimulants. It is a delicious room, and one at the head of his drink, and its southing effects are bed. He was accustomed upon rising to much more lasting than is the general run of summer drinks. It warms the stomach, while It cools the rest of the system, and it is this peculiarity that makes it a favorite with those who are fond of athletic exercise. To chill the stomach in the effort to cool down is very injurious, as any doct or will tell you, and as you get the cooling effect al ng with the southing influence in shandygaff, without chilling your insides, shandygaff should rank as the summer dr nk par excellence."

The chief of a famous art gallery in the Tenderion objected to the high enconium of shaniygaff. "There are other dinks that are just as good, I' not better," said he, as he eyed Detective Jacobs, the Hoffman House Hawkshaw. "For instance, what is the matter with that lamous old standby, the Tom tolling! Everybody snows its therits. It is made of gin, sugar, a little ismon and a bottle of soda. It's a long drink and a pleasant on. Then for a variation you have the celebrated

soita. It's a long trink and a pleasant one. Then for a variation you have the celebrated peachloid lizzes.

Billy of the art gallery proceeded to mix one or those entrancing summer drinks as he apoke its praises.

A peachblow fizz, said he, is made with either raspherries or strawberries. You crush three or four of the berries in a glass, in which you have placed a little sugar. Next you did is mon pice to suit the taste, pour in a drink of old Tom gin, and then you set her a-fizzing with carbonic water. The mixings makes a damly drink, cooling and comforting. The newest thing in the line, however, is the greandine, which is a fizz of old Tom with a rapleary syrup added.

A drink that wise its way on its handsoms appearance is the egg lemonade, and it is not only desightfully cooling but it has the merit of being non-intexic ting besides. You put is mon juice and sugar in a glass, break an egg, till her up with plain sods, and shake her well. You have then a teaufful gibtlen, hued towering—, with a foaming leaf o top it off that will ast everybody in the cafe who has never sampled it smaoling his lips in envious suriosity, as it were.

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The Remont coder, named after an eccentric old New Yorker, has outlived its inventor and still has a boil on the public. It is made with sugar, the rind of a lemon, some third to have to lasten to discoveritts merits, for they dely description. Then there is the 'ismon squash,' The SUN restablished its popularity by telling how Minister Fauncefule the British Ambassador, ordered a lemon squash at the Brevoort house directly after he landed in New 10rt en route for Washington to assume his official post ton. The British Minister had stacked up against the temon squash in india. It is calle an English drink now although it is really an American invention. The squash is simply a soda lemonade, with half a lemon in it, and societimes a dash of gin. The Tuxedo Cooles' is a very popular drink on het days. It is made in a large giass, with Tom kin lemon peel, and gloger ale, it is a long drink and it has a getthere quality that resonneeds it to thirsty fois. The Boston tooley is a singular drink, with white sy seed with the ginger ale and lemon poes and sugar. Acrit here is the froffman cooler. This is non-internating and a healthy refrigurant. It is made of imported ginger ale with some lemon rund and lees.

"Nobody who knows of the Missouri Congressman can fail to remember the lifeker that was named after him. Whiskey is its cutof instresiont, but it is doctored in a way that makes whicker good on the hitset day, hou take an ordinary bar glass, equestes iline into it pour ad 1 k of Whiskey on top of the that makes whicker good on the hitest day, hou take an ordinary tar glass, squeeze a line into it, nours of it is of whisker on top of the pulse, and then till up the rises with carbonic water. There are occasions when if you should take this drink, you would vote that the tongressman deserved handsome treatment from his constituents every time. It seeks to be right soot in a way that stops all argument.

A drink that has received the odd name of The flightand ring, is a pet dog day dring with lots of persons other than the Scotch-Americane, by whom it appears to te idultized. It is made of cotch histor, line juice cracked ice, and ear only water. You drink it slows, and you feel harpier and happier as it permones your system. It agrees with the

linewhere. A liberal drink of whisker is added, and the glass is filled up with plain bottled sods. Many prefer this to the Tom Colline. The effect is about the same upon the erstem. Those who do not tanor the tasts of gin admire the Celrichs Livyd.

"Al hough a good many persons to not know it. "Bliry continued, going into a new branch of an attractive subject. There are hot-weather occitail; that evo instead of heating the body. First among them is the Riding Club cocktail. That is made of one-third orange bitters, two-thirds callsays, and a dash of acid phosphate. Then there is the Duke of Marlborough, made of vermouth and o ange bitters, with a quarter of a lime squeezed in it. The Larobment cocktail is built on the same plan, with orange bitters, to a treat of a fresh lime. The Victoria cocktail is a half of a glass of Tom gin acid a half of a slass of Tom gin acid a half of a slass of Tom gin acid a half of whiskey, and a dash each of callsays and acid phosphate.

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CHEFS TELL WHAT TO EAT AND DRINK.

Wisdom from the Presiding Geniuses of Delmonico's and the Waldorf-Some Sum-mer Bills of Fare Suggested and Described The reporter to whom was intrusted the rask order to be in cond tion to dely the thermom-He found them well equipped with information and thoroughly prepared to discuss the subject intelligently. Said one of them:

"Every philosopher knows that it is the stomach which is responsible for most of the joys and ills of humanity. With a healthy digestion and a well-fi led stomach any ordinary man is prepared to meet his destiny with a calm and peaceful mind. He has courage, hope, and confidence in himself and the world, Everything is painted in rosy hues. It is only when the stomach is affected - when it is

ent off the heads of the birds, which avoided
them for boiling purposes. Consequently, we
had to charge the gen leman the ful price of
the birds, which was \$1.50 apiece. However,
he did not demust the bill.

M. Tachirks suggested the following as a
model luncheon for hot weather:

(up or con chicken broth,
Broiled smeits, tartar sauce.

Santrue cap.

Spring lamb chop, with purse of peas.

Cod squab.

For craims saisd.

Cafe frappe au Strat.

Cost grape as Strab.

A gastronome who did not desire to be quoted, made the fullowing observations:

"I dissent en irely from the suggestion that lobster is any form is fit to eat in het weather. The first th-ory of the gournet as to a proper regime for summer demarks hat all heavy dishes be discarded. Lebster is one of the most difficult distes to digest. It is also a mistase to eat for much green saind. All uncooked vegetables are difficult to digest, and the only thing that excuse the green saind is the oil in the dressing. Cooked fruits are far better as other raw irulis.

"A dish which is little known in this country, but most desictous in hot weather, i the cold terman wine soup. It is mane either of white or red wise. It contains no meat, of course, but is so nutritious that it is frequently prescribed by physicians who desires to build up the strength of their patients. At the same time it is delicate enough for the worst dyspeptic. I also desire to direct attention to the German saind dressing. It is not so delicate as the French, but it is very pleasant in hot weather. It contains mu h more vinegar than oil—wine vine ar, of course—and is always served ice cold.

"I do not tellieve that the cream is fully appreciated as a very distable food for hot weather. If properly made it is both nutricious and cool, and in fact, I know of one man whose stomach was in had condition who practically lived on ice oream through a whole aummer.

"Of drinkables, of course the less alcohol one imbines the better; nevertheless a little winskey in a glass of sori, or ice water isn't bad, While people are inclined to declaim against emmanden and drinks of that character, they really serve a good purpose. To overcome great thirst, nothing is letter than a little ime julce in lee water or soda. The old-Iashloned pop soda is in itself an agreeable and cooling drink. Good singer ale is also a good aummer rink, less tea and coffee I am not in favor of, thout he deed the form of a cream light and call for "cale glace," Finally,

an even dring beer and remain cook. These

WHAT THE HOUSEKEEPERS SAY. The Way to Keep a Flat Cool and One Way to Keep a House Cool,

"I find no difficulty in keeping moderately comfortable in summer time," said a young mistress of a \$30-a-month-flat in Brooklyn. With little energy and little expense I car manage to keep the temperature down to the lowest possible degree. We are fortunate in having a flat that runs north and south, as a house feeing in that direction in Brooklyn. I think, gets more direct draughts than a house facing east and west, especially if one lives near the ocean. My teachers f meterology used to

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Above in saying that Americans eat too much. He followed up this remark by suggesting the officioning mean for a hot night is dinner:

First, "aid he, "we much have on the table is one celery said, radishes, and olives. The for the dinner to be served, and the first has a pleasing and cool appears a: Lesides, the lesign becomes more tender if it is nowled of little Neck clams with a cold chablis would be agreeable. Then have either a cold continuous states of the latter of the cold of little Neck clams with a cold chables would be agreeable. Then have either a cold continuous states of the latter of the cold of little Neck clams with a cold chables would be agreeable. Then have either a cold continuous states of the latter of the latt should take this urink, you would vote that the congression is discovered a new way which I is nearly from his constituents every time. It is need to the right shot in a way that stom all argument.

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"Herman Ositichs, who is always doing something to increase the comfort and containent of his fellow editions, has succeeded in introducing a drink that make him popular with his friends. It is the 'Califord Liera' hoth leanes, fulce and orange judge are specially being the provided that it we made for him an one-let containing the brains of weedcocks. The brain is recovered a pow bendered source for its well make a model to reaking. There are flowers here, too, not very many, and only such as can stand the hot rars of well of the containing the brains of weedcocks. The brain is the occasing the discount of his little the worse for its wellings, there are no out and several of panes are and standing the brains of weedcocks. The brain is the occasing to the sine of his little flager. Even a sound of them the containing the brain of weedcocks. The brain of weedcocks are all the provided that the standard the house where and the site of his little flager. Even a sound of them the following the provided that the second of the standard that the standard the hot rars of a man's the provided that we made of a man's the standard the hot rars of a weak of the standard the hot rars of the short of the standard the hot rars of the short of the standard the hot rars of the short of the standard the hot rars of the short of the standard the hot rars of the short of

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"A great number of false, and notes had been put into circuit iten within the dominions of the Czar. They could only have been imported, and although the strictest earch was made habitually ever every vessel entering a liussian port no trace of the a usgling of false notes was discovered. Accident, however, at last broug it the mystery to light. It happened that several same of lead peculia arrived one day from England, as while being examined one of them fell out from a package, and the Custem House officer, picking it up, out it to a point and used it to sign the order which delivered up the pencils to the consignes. He kept the loose pacil for his own use, and a few days afterward, because it needed a new point, he cut it again and found that there was no more lead. He sut still further, and was surprised to find a this roll of paper neeted in the hollow place where the lead was surprised to find a this roll of paper neeted in the hollow place where the lead was surprised to be. The paper was one of the false needs, and is the gar they had been smuggied into the country. "One of the most ingenious devices for

"Cyathy," said Farmer Corntoseel, "everything's erbout ready jur takin' boarders from
the city."

Fur ex I kin see," was the renty.

"Wal they's les one matter I wanter ten'ts.
It's an ties I ot wille I was to the hotel, he
next time I so ter town I wanter at some
signs princed ter hang up is the hedrooms."

"Whut'll're say on en n'
"I'll jes hav em read; Don't try ter turn
the lamp out. Hlow it."

In Need of Treatment. Rounder | dead broke |- Do you treat drunk-Manager-Yes sir. Rounder-Well, I'm ene. Gimme a whiskey sour.

Muteurological, from Ziroth.